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The Senior Class of the
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PREFACE

We, the Class of 1915, put this book before the public, hoping it may meet your hearty approval. It is somewhat reduced in size and price, due to the fact that it was edited the last month of school. We wish to heartily thank all those who have helped us to put it before the public as a remembrance of the High School Year 1915.

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Dedicatory: To George L. Letts, our Principal and History Instructor, the Class of 1915 dedicates this volume in appreciation of the interest he has shown in us throughout our High School Course.

The Faculty

ADOLPH SEIBEL, Superintendent.
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President	[illegible]
Vice-President	[illegible]
Secretary and Treasurer	[illegible]
Historian	Constance Williamson
Poet	Flo[illegible]

Motto:

"Excelsior!"

Colors [illegible] **Flower** [illegible]

Yell:

[illegible] Kataw! Tay! Tay!
[illegible] Kazay! Zay! Zay!
[illegible] Rah! Rah! Rah!

BESS COLEMAN

Bess is short and rather stout
And when she runs her curls bob out

ORA STAGE

If Ora should a lawyer be
The boys surely would all agree

ARLENE GOODWIN

Although Arlene is not at all lame
She seems to be walking with a cane

EVA ORWIG

Eva's the Senior with eyes of brown,
Who's always quiet and never frowns.

WINIFRED WALCOTT

When pronouncing big words, she's apt to pout,
Especially when George tries to help her out.

FLOY HAMMOND

Floy, who's short and very sedate,
Has the Valedictory as her fate.

EVA MARTIN

Eva's great on going on sprees,
With motorcycle rides she quite agrees.

MARJORIE KUNKLE

Marjorie's the girl whose deportment is C,
She keeps things lively and says, "Oh Gee!"

RUSSELL BAIR

Russell, who has never been late,
Will have the Salutatory as his fate.

LAURA BRENSON

[illegible] the [illegible] the baby, the [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]

JOYCE MILLER

Joyce likes bob-loads and picnics and such,
But for school books, she don't care much.

RALPH ELSTON

He is the tallest in the school,
Nix on deportment is his rule.

CONSTANCE WILLIAMSON

"You with the big foot," was what was yelled
At this Senior, tar when the play was held

MILDRED LEININGER

Mildred, whose music is hard to surpass
Manages the social affairs of our class

FORD ZIMMER

Ford, our president, whose temper's always steady,
Won't let us adjourn till he gets good and ready.

Class Prophecy

We, the undersigned, in order to bring before the public the future of the members of the class of nineteen hundred and fifteen do submit the following prophecy, that—

I. Ida Stager, a graduate of Arcola High School, and also Michigan University, was admitted to the bar in nineteen hundred and twenty, and is now a prominent lawyer of New York. She recently became famous by bringing about the freedom of Harry K. Thaw.

II. Winifred Walcott, once popularly known as a pianist, has just returned from the European war zone after spending several years there as a Red Cross nurse. She has been helping to fight the deadly plague of leprosy, for which a remedy has recently been discovered.

III. Constance Williamson, the famous coloratura opera singer, is now filling an engagement with the Metropolitan Opera Company which is at the present time making a tour of Southern Europe.

IV. Arline Goodwin, the popular suffrage leader of California, after a strenuous campaign was successful in defeating the male candidate for the office of mayor of San Francisco.

V. Russel O. Bair has recently been appointed chief engineer of the Inter Lake Canal which is to extend from Gary to Toledo. Mr. Bair is a very competent man for the position, which assures success to this great and much needed undertaking.

VI. Joyce Miller, a popular leader of the Feminist movement, is making a tour of the larger cities advocating equal rights.

VII. Ralph Elston, a recent graduate of Rush Medical School, has attained world fame in discovering a successful remedy for leprosy. This is one of the greatest steps in modern science.

VIII. Floy Hammond has become very wealthy through the sale of her pictures. She is now president of the Chicago Art Institute.

IX. Eva Orwig, after teaching in Oberlin college, is now holding the honored position which for many years was held by Ella Flagg Young. So far she has proved to be a very successful person for this place.

X. Eva Martin has just published her latest novel which is destined to be a classic of American literature. This volume deals with the greatest problems of sociology.

XI. Laura Brunson is a moving picture star. She has been employed in the Vitagraph Company for several years. At present it is thought that she will win in the contest of the moving picture actresses.

XII. Ford Zimmer, the president of the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and fifteen, became in nineteen hundred and twenty five the leader of Kryl's Band, after the death of Bohumir Kryl. Mr. Zimmer had been a member of the band for several years and as he proved to be the most competent, succeeded to the leadership.

MILDRED LEININGER.
BESS COLEMAN.
MARJORIE KUNKLE.

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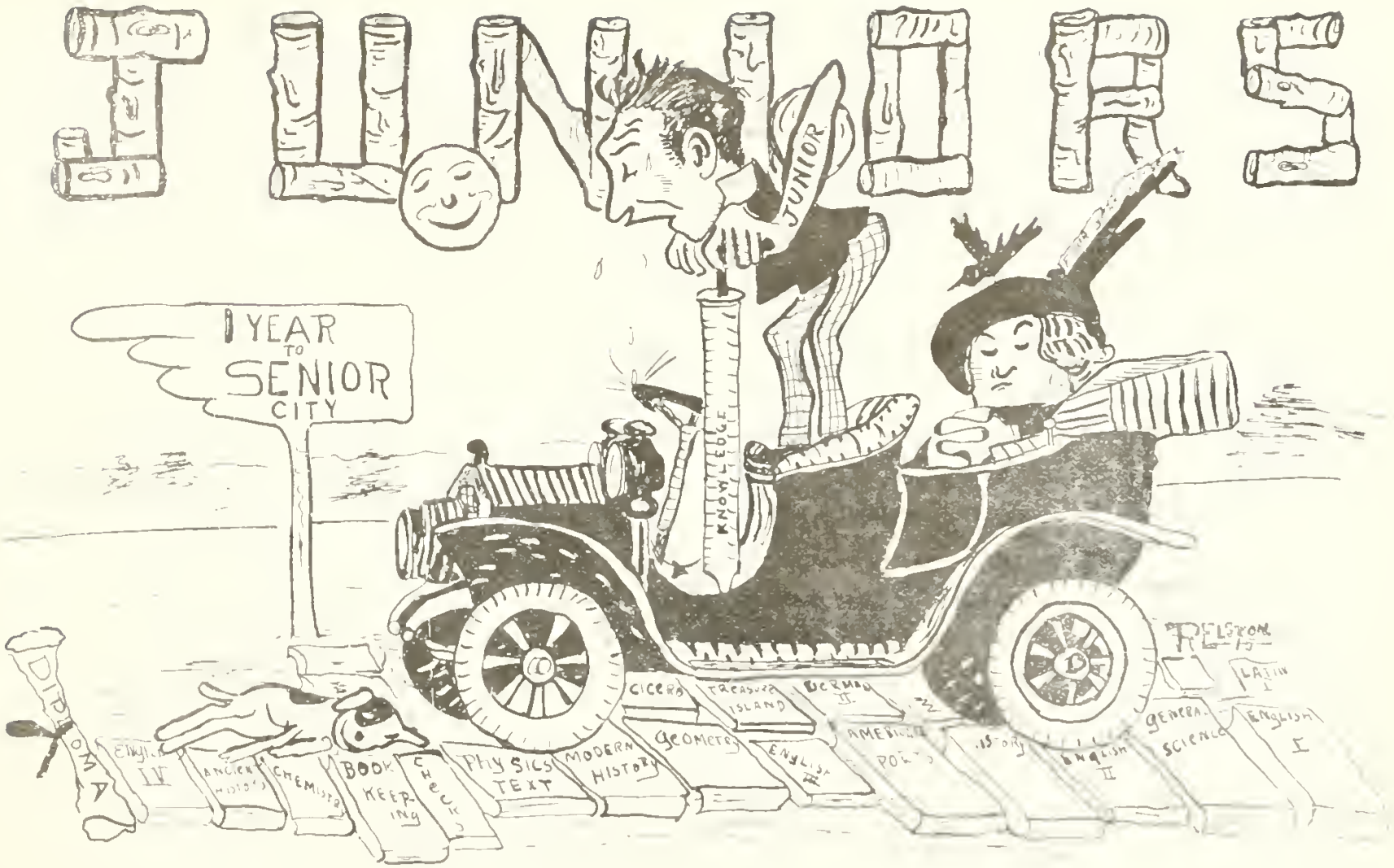
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Junior Class

President	Phyllis Slade
Vice President	Jane Webb
Secretary and Treasurer	Erwin Mast
Pres.	Harold Cain

Motto:

"Think!"

Flower Chrysanthemum. **Colors** Yellow and Black

Class Roll

Mildred Hanselman	Hazel Tuttle
Mehorie Morgan	Ellen Moss
Lois Redding	Pyrl Tiffany
Anna Wambaugh	Phyllis Slade
Gertrude Ingalls	Erwin Mast
Harold Cain	Sterling McClellan
Leo Wilcox	Dean Cline
Elsie Rinehart	Dono Wolfe
Daphne Goodale	Bernice Moody
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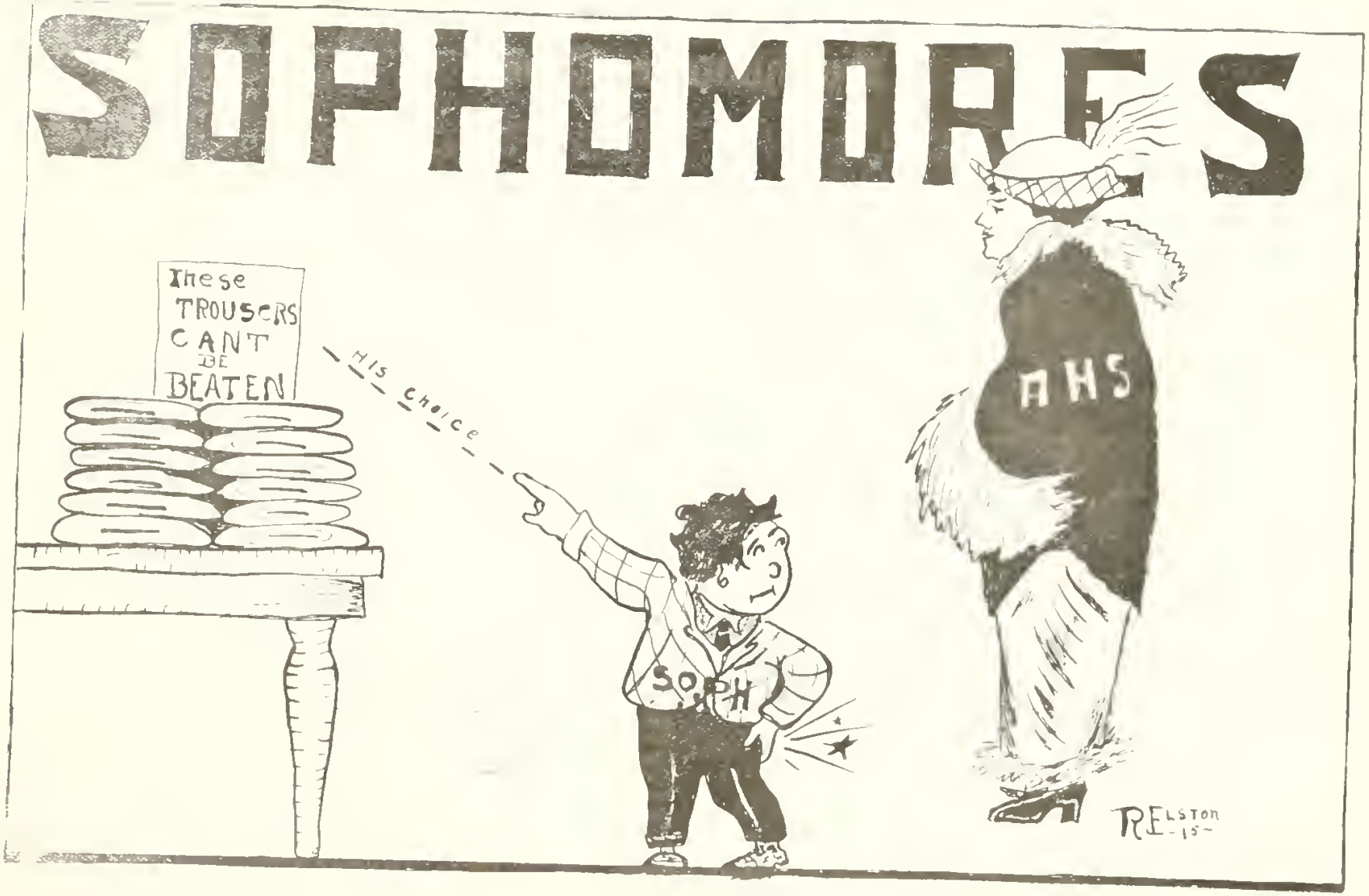
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R. ELSTON -15-

Sophomore Class

[illegible]	Harold Howell
[illegible]	Martha Kankamp
[illegible]	Willa Griffith
[illegible]	Mary Ogden
[illegible]	Claude Reese
[illegible]	Lewis Freeman

Motto:

Labor omnia vincit
(Labor conquers all.)

Flower [illegible] **Colors** —Maroon and White

Yell:

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, (slow)
Sopho-more! Sopho-more!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! (faster.)
Sopho-more! Sopho-more!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! (still faster.)
Sopho-more! Sopho-more! YEH!!

Class Roll

[illegible] Ritter
[illegible] Rowell
[illegible] Waugh
Ida May Fr[illegible]
Pearl Johnson
Dorothea Cline
Mary Ogden
Wilma Johnson
Martha Kankamp
Willa Griffith
Edna Spade
Hazel Orton
Paul Coy

John Bryan
Samuel Brooks
Harold Howell
Leo Bair
St Clair VanAuken
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Claude Reese
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Class Roll

Wava Mundy
Elsie Stiefel
Bertha Johnson
Neta Somerlott
Hazel Newnam
Marie Ellis
Rachel Bohner
Robert Denmau
Gertrude Orwig
Mildred Wolfe
Ethel Gill
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Grace Stiefel
Grace Berlein
Pauline Hendry
Bertrice Wilcox
Ruth Zabst
Frank Tiffany
Ethel Eckert
L. D. Crain
Lillian Taylor
Ethel Woodring
Ora Harmon
Dorothy Pence

Esther Harmon
Troas Wells
Florence Mast
Vera Myers
Clarence Chrysler
Rosoe Crissinger
Leona Williams
Enos Parsell
Birdie Morrison
Wade Libey
Paul Graf
Maurice Parsell
Bruce Boyers
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Athletics

On September 17, 1914, the Athletic Association of the Angola High School was organized under the State rules. The officers elected were as follows:

President ..... Principal G. L. Letts
Vice-President ..... Russell O. Bair
Secretary ..... Miss Laura Brunson
Treasurer ..... Ford Zimmer

After becoming a member of the State Association, work was immediately commenced, by organizing a girls' basket ball team with Arline Goodwin as captain, and a boys' team with Ford Zimmer as captain and Tom Emerson as manager. The first practicing was done on the out-door court, where also the first few games were played, but as soon as the gymnasium was procured work was begun in earnest, and before the season closed a great many successful games had been played on this floor.

The Association was very fortunate this year in securing the services of Mr. Callahan as coach.

It takes this opportunity for thanking the Faculty and School Board for their co-operation and support, without which athletics would not have been near as successful at it has.

Boys' Team

Zimmer—Captain

Emerson—Manager

Goodwin, Cain, Cline, Seeley, Williamson

Schedule

A. H. S.	vs	Pleasant Lake	at Angola	27-25
A. H. S.	vs	Hamilton	at Hamilton	8-24
A. H. S.	vs	Orland	at Angola	64- 3
A. H. S.	vs	Pleasant Lake	at Pleasant Lake	9-25
A. H. S.	vs	A. A. A. Juniors	at Angola	34-11
A. H. S.	vs	T. S. C. Lightweights	at Angola	18-20
A. H. S.	vs	A. A. A. Juniors	at Angola	26-13
A. H. S.	vs	T. S. C. Lightweights	at Angola	24-19
A. H. S.	vs	Auburn	at Auburn	10-19
A. H. S.	vs	Auburn	at Angola	43-19
A. H. S.	vs	T. S. C. Lightweights	at Angola	17-30
A. H. S.	vs	Coldwater	at Coldwater	13-51
A. H. S.	vs	Coldwater	at Angola	29-22
A. H. S.	vs	Reading	at Reading	19-38
A. H. S.	vs	Reading	at Angola	29-17
A. H. S.	vs	Defiance	at Defiance	10-36
A. H. S.	vs	Salem	at Pleasant Lake	17-25
A. H. S.	vs	Pleasant Lake	at Angola	43-19

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CAST OF MOST IMPORTANT CHARACTERS

Jack Abbott	Ford Zimmer
George Higgins	Ralph Elston
Fred Lawton	Tom Emerson
Raymond Fitzhenry	Erwin Mast
Alice Bennett	Marjorie Kunkle
Ruth French	Constance Williamson
Agnes Arabella Bates	Mildred Leininger
Blanche Westcott	Laura Brunson
Marjorie Tyndall	Joyce Miller
Mrs. Higgins	Winifred Walcott

December eighteenth, nineteen hundred fifteen, the Seniors of the Angola High School presented, at the Croxton Theatre, the play, "Lost, A Chaperon," which proved to be a thoroughly pleasing performance. The fact that the theatre was well filled when the curtain rose was largely instrumental in encouraging the players to do their best. The audience was appreciative, moreover, and most generous in its applause of the students who took part. The play was exceedingly simple in plot and its presentation depended largely upon the abandon and enthusiasm of the cast. Each part was well acted in a delightfully natural manner.

It is difficult to select the actors deserving special mention, as every character was faithfully portrayed. Alice, Ruth, Agnes and Blanch are enjoying a week-end house party at Marjorie Tyndall's cottage at Lake Sherwood, Maine. Mrs. Higgins, the chaperon, fails to arrive at the appointed time and the girls are left to spend the night alone. Marjorie informs the girls that her cousin, George, is in camp just across the lake, and that if necessary his aid can be procured. Ruth, Alice and Agnes, each unknown to the other, go to the boys' camp and invite the boys to their camp to frighten the other girls. George, who has unfortunately fallen into the river, has no dry clothes to wear and is confined to his tent during the visit of each of the girls. He sends Jack as his representative. Jack would have had considerable fun with the girls but for the interruption of Fred, who "wants to be in on it too." The boys tell the girls that it will be impossible for them to visit their camp. Nevertheless, that evening they exchange clothes with some lumbermen and go to the girls' cottage. Not knowing who any of them are, the girls are surprised and terribly frightened. The boys order their supper and take full possession of the place until a little later when they, themselves, are surprised by the real lumbermen, who are college men working in the lumber camps. One of them is Raymond Fitzhenry, a poet and the lover of Agnes.

Amid the excitement that follows and just as Raymond embraces Agnes, the chaperon enters. She is very much shocked to find these young ladies entertaining all these young men in the absence of a chaperon. The true state of affairs is soon made known to her and also to the girls, who are very much relieved to learn that, instead of being a raid by real lumbermen, it is only a joke.

One of the cleverest of the lighter parts of this play, which was taken by Stirling McClellan, was that of Zekiel, a country lad. Other minor parts were taken by Floy Hammond, Bess Coleman, Russel Bair and Ora Stage. That the minor parts were well brought out was one of the merits of the production. This was due to the untiring efforts of Professor Charles Shank, who directed the rehearsals.

All of the participants, as well as Professor Shank, are to be most warmly congratulated on presenting one of the cleverest and most successful amateur performances ever attempted in Angola. The support given them by theatre goers is also a matter of great satisfaction, the audience being more representative and much larger than anticipated. The fact that the Angola Orchestra rendered an unusually good musical program between the acts, was a great asset to the performance.

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Calendar

March 25—April 5—Spring vacation

April 6—Senior decide to publish an annual.

April 7—Rain. Measles.

April 8—Juniors go on an experimenting expedition.

April 9—"It is just as important to forget as it is to remember." The Profs. disagree.

April 12—Mr. Letts to Joyce: "When was our national constitution made?"
Joyce: "Why y in 1896."

April 13—Mr. Hartman "What are you talking about?"
Paul Harman: "Why I've forgotten."

April 14—Laura B.: "Mr. Keep, will my hair turn red if I don't stay away from the ammonia?"
Mr. Keep: "I don't know; but if it does it will look better than it does now."

April 15—Seniors take snap-shots.

April 16—Yet more rain—yet more measles.

April 19—Miss Steva, in Music class: "Haven't you the right time, Paul?"
Paul Neutz: "I don't know whether I have the right time or not, but I have a watch."

April 20—Rain, rain; go away.
Little Freshies want to play

April 21—There are some rather fresh notes passing between two Freshies. Information bureau: Joyce Miller, Eva Martin, Laura Brunson.

April 22—The Juniors have their pictures taken.

April 26—Why was Ford late to school? (Stirling held the key to the ball and chain.)

April 27—Sophomores have their pictures taken.

April 28—Grade cards are out.

April 29—Freshman: "What do you keep in this room?"
Mr. Keep: "Most everything in the line of school supplies."
Freshman: "Then please give me some good grades."

April 30—Mr Keep gives us a talk about Clean-up Day.

MAY

May 3—Sophomores have their pictures taken again.

May 4—In Senior Class meeting tonight, Russel Bair moves to adjourn three times, but the motion is lost each time for want of a second.

May 5—Tom Emerson has found a new way to display socks. Wear them pinned to your coat tail.

May 6—The Sophomores have their pictures taken again.

May 7—Russel B., in Eng. IV.: "Don't you think this is true:

'For if you love it will be sweet to give it;
And if he love, it will be sweet to have it
From your own hand; and whether he love or not
A diamond is a diamond.'"
Miss Powell: "I don't know, Russel; I never had any experience."

May 10—All Freshies flunked in General Science."

May 11—Same are prepared to give a five minute talk today.

May 12—Mr Letts: "Constance, where is Don Roberts?"
Constance W.: "I don't know. I guess he is in the sea."
Mr. Letts: "Well, I guess he is beginning to see."

May 14—Faculty reception.

May 26—Junior reception.

May 30—Baccalaureate.

May 31—June 1—Term examinations.

June 2—Commencement.

June 3—Parting:

We must not part as others do,
With sighs and tears as we were two,
Though with these outward forms we part,
We keep each other in our heart,
What search hath found a being, where
I am not, if that thou be there?

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Jokes

Miss Steva (German I): "Ora, what is the case of book in the sentence, "I take the book?"
Ora H.: "Nominative."
Miss Steva: "No."
Ora: "Genitive."
Miss Steva: "No!"
Ora: "Dative."
Miss Steva: "Well I should say not. You've got one more guess coming, and you won't miss it now."

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Mr. Seibel: "Now, an animal has great strength. For instance, an elephant can tear a tree out by the roots."
Stanley Castell: "Yes, but who wants to be an elephant?"

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Phys. III: A new law: The work of a pupil on a test varies inversely as the square of the distance from his neighbor.

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Miss Steva, (in Music class): "The sopranos may sing tenor with basses."

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Miss Powell: "What three words are used most in school?"
Pupil: "I don't know."
Miss P.: "Correct."

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Hartman says a current always runs up stream.

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Men are but overgrown babies; therefore Paul Coy is a man.

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Mr. Letts: "What great book did Churchill recently write?"
Sterling Mc: "Within the Bowl," meaning "The Inside of the Cup."

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Marjorie K., (spelling Pagopago): "P-a-g-Ogee I don't know."

Wanted: An opportunity to tell all I know and enlighten this dark old world.—Pyrl Tobias.

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Act I, Freshie: Comedy of Errors.
Act II, Soph: Much Ado About Nothing.
Act III, Junior: As You Like It.
Act IV, Senior: All's Well that Ends Well.

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Miss Powell asked for favorite lines from the "Idylls of the King."
Ora Stage: "Man is man and master of himself."
Miss Powell: "That's good, any more?"
Ora, again: "A man's love once lost can never be returned."
Miss P.: "Well, I don't like that so well."

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A Freshman was asked to explain the difference between animal instinct and human intelligence. "If we had instinct we would know everything we need to know without learning it, but this way we've got to reason and so we have to blind ourselves most blind or be a tool."

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Mr. Keep: "What is the oldest fruit known to man?"
Pyrl T.: "Adam's Apple."
Mr. Keep: "No, the fig, because our forefather and mother got their first clothes from the tree."

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Russel Bair's definition of a lie: "A misrepresentation of the truth."

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Mr. Letts, (in Modern History): "Well, Pyrl what was the matter with that damnat system?"

Miss Powell: "Wayne, why does John Silver always say, 'Shiver my timbers?'"
Wayne Deller: "Because he had a wooden leg."

Lewis Freeman, to Leona Hughes: "Have you any wine in your cellar?"
She: "The bottles are all empty."
He: "Well, I could drink horseradish."

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Mr. Letts, (History III:) "Lois, I'm picking on you now."
Lois M.: "You don't need to tell me. I know it."

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Mr. Keep, (Physics:) "Which way would a fish look if he wished to see the setting sun?"
Sterling Mc.: (Beginning slowly,) "Well well now that depends upon the fish. Now, a goggle-eye could
Mr. Keep: "That will do now!"

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Mr. Letts, (in the march:) "Ralph, keep four feet apart."
Ralph E.: "Gee, I've only got two feet."

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Miss Steva, (German I:) "Paul Harman, you ought to be an orator."

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Tom Emerson, (Physics III:) "I thought that ought to be a vertical horizontal image."

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Tubby Douglass, (at Wolfe's, 11 p. m.)
Mrs. Wolfe: "Come now, Mildred, and go to bed."
Tubby: "I guess I'd better go, too out the door!"

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Lewis Freeman: "I bought my walk in Chicago."

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Red Smith: "I want to work in an ice cream parlor this summer, but every one says I can't because my hair would melt the cream." Such is life!

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Mr. Keep: "Tom, what is a magnetic map?"
Leo Wilcox: "Tell him it's one that's been magnetized." (Grand applause.)
Pyrl: "Now you may sit down and save that oration until tomorrow."

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Mr. Keep, (to a Freshie:) "How does a dog keep cool in summer?"
Freshie: "By wagging his tail."

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Bair: "A woman must marry a man if she gets married."
Letts: "Not necessarily."

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Civics: Mr. Letts says when a woman is getting a pension of $12 a month, she had better stay single, for a $12 pension is better than a man. The pension you can depend on and the man you can not.

A High School Romance

(Completed by using the names of the Seniors, the members of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees.)

A young man whose name I shall not disclose but which might as well have been Stephen, and whose last name was either Smith or ELSTON, desired a young lady, MARJORIE KUNKLE, (a name which does not fit well into a romance like this, but which would fit excellently into a real one,) to spend a holiday with him. Casting about for something to do they decided to take a trip either by "YOT" or STAGE. Deciding upon the former, they hastened to Lake James. At first the water was calm; but soon the wind blew WILDER and WILDER. They were soon going at a terrible rate and could scarcely DODGE the rocks. "We can't KEEP this up much longer. LETTS run in to the shore. See there by that little wall," cried our heroine. They succeeded in landing, but not before the WALL cut a hole in the boat "This adventure will be a GOOD one to tell to our friends," said our hero.

"O, Steve! STEVA' bunch of friends are meeting at Uncle Tom's tonight to discuss LEINING or marking out the tennis court. If our FORD don't get unmanageable again and run over the MILLER or COLEMAN, we'll get there before the big POW(WOW)'LL be over."

"Well, if we don't get there they'll miss WILLIAM ('s) son."

"This trip reminds me," said our young gallant, "of the trip I made to BRUNSON, Michigan, last Summer, when you wrote me that letter on that HAMMOND typewriter, telling me about that pet BAIR climbing the pole to get into the MARTIN house and when he came down he clawed his keeper's scalp or WIG off, you didn't know which."

"In answer to my question as to where your affections were, you answered in that letter: 'My HART man is not yours as of yet, but you may win it if you have a FAIRFIELD.'"

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